

## Washington Report

Castro Accused  
in JFK Death

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—It can now be told why the hours of police questioning of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, are not included in the 26 volume

record of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy.



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It is because the prolonged interrogation produced many questions but no answers. It isn't because the commission was hiding answers which might throw light on the assassina-

tion, which many Americans refuse to accept on its face as the work of the man who was himself assassinated by a punch-drunk night club owner a few hours after he had killed the President.

But the commission did hide one thing by not including the police interrogation of Oswald in its mass of evidence and trivia. The answer would make it clear to all that Oswald had been, and still was, a Communist, because his answers were couched in the classic patterns of communist evasion.

Perhaps no one who has written about the assassination makes Oswald's communism more clear than Dr. Carlos Bringuier in his book, "Red Friday, November 22, 1963," published by Chas. Hallberg & Co. of Chicago on the sixth anniversary of the assassination. He does not discuss the police questioning, however.

DR. BRINGUIER, a Cuban patriot, lawyer, refugee, and American business man, knew and debated with Oswald when Oswald was in New Orleans as chairman of the Fair Play for Cuba committee, an organization promoting the aims and objectives of the communist Fidel Castro.

Bringuier was head of a patriotic Cuban organization which Oswald attempted to infiltrate. Both were arrested with others when they had an altercation on the

streets as the Cuban patriot charged Oswald with attempting to penetrate the Free Cuba movement. Oswald was fined for his part in the episode. The doctor was freed and praised by the court.

Subsequently they debated on television in New Orleans. Oswald followed the communist line. In the debate he accused the Free Cubans of being criminals and defended Castro's oppression of the Cuban people. He would not acknowledge any communist connections, altho he had lived as a Communist in Russia after leaving the marine corps.

IN THE debate Oswald demonstrated that he was a good Marxist from the Marxist point of view. The police questioning shows the same thing. It should have been put into the official record but was not, probably because it was felt that it might hamper the development of more cordial relations with communist Russia, [which have not developed—or there would be no war in Viet Nam].

"I had an opportunity to meet Oswald," says Dr. Bringuier, who supports the findings of the Warren commission, as the inquiry is best known, "and I am convinced he was a Communist and a romantic follower of Fidel Castro's ideologies."

"One day, sooner or later, I expect to have the hard facts to prove it was Castro's 'line' inside the communist movement that pulled the trigger of Oswald's rifle. I want my four children to walk with their heads up, looking straight into the eyes of their friends and neighbors."

I want that all Cubans in exile can be proud of themselves, rather than ashamed by the smear campaign brought against us, the anti-Castro, anti-communist Cubans, and I want all freedom-loving human beings, honest conservatives, and honest liberals, to be proud of a system of government which allows liberty and freedom even to those who work to destroy it.

"Maybe for that very reason the United States is so strong, and maybe for that, reason its enemies must appeal to violence hate and treason."